

"The union of lakes-the union of lands-The union of States none can sever-The union of hearts-the union of hands-And the fing of our Union forever."

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### Frederick S. Heiskell.

The people on "Gaystreet" have heard the bursting of a gas-pipe. The placid bosom of Kennedy's "creek" has been broken by a ripple. Frederick S. Heiskell, a superannuated, shallow-brained, maligpant, personally corrupt man, has assailed Governor Brownlow in language which no one but a BLACK-GUARD, COWARD and SCOUNDREL would

Duty must be performed. As it is easier to wash hands than gloves, and since we are compelled to handle the loathesome, stinking carcass of F. S. Hoiskell, we shall handle it with gloves off. In exposing such a VILLAIN, we feel as we would in holding up, as a warning to future generations, the atrocious character of John A. Murrell or Champ Ferguson. In HURLING DEFIANCE at such a miserable POLTROON, we feel there is no more bravery attaching to the act than there would be in lashing the cringing spanish which fawns and yelps whether the hand be raised to caress or slap it.

The pretense of Heiskell's attack on Gov. Brownlow is an editorial in this paper of the 18th inst .-The real cause is a totally different thing, as we have shown in other articles in this paper. First, as to the article in question, and our justification in pub lishing it. On the 3d of April Gov. Brownlow spoke in this city, after he had published the appointment four weeks before. No one else was advertised to speak. Every person who went to the Court House to hear him did so understandingly. His sentiments were known to every man in this community .-Through letters to various persons, published in this paper, and other papers in the State: through speeches delivered at Nashville, and a speech in this city two weeks before, his opinions on all public

menced, the writer of this article heard him cursing from monotony. and denouncing the Governor to a squad of men around him. Had he been a young or middle-aged man, we would have slapped his lying mouth. Becitizens of this place (one of whom differs with us tive power. in politics) that Heiskell had characterized as a "d-d lie" the declaration of the Governor that

next issue, (one week later,) coupled with the decla- gable for steamboats. ration that we would "do justice to the subject."-In our issue following, of the 18th, we published an editorial of one column, half of it in very small editorial in the Wans of the 18th. Gov. B. was in to become manufacturing towns, Nashville when the article was published, and never "d-d." This is lie No. 2, and he knew if to be a ling breeze, as on the ocean between the tropics. he when he penned it. We could give the names of several gentlemen who heard him, but they are pri-

We charged that he characterized our assertion in | means at his command. the Governor's speech as a " lie." He admits to having pronounced several of his assertions false, "and," the beastly traiter Prentice, of the Louisville Jour- is a fine opening for the lumber trade. nal. Heiskell says the editorial of this paper is

-of being original in the blackguard and denunci- new and separate State, and we are made whole! his enemics: story epithets he employs. Heiskell's composition is purely of a blackguard character, and the poor old fool has even to steal this. As the "little bird upon Old frederick stickinger heiskell attempts to ridicule and until the Governor came out for emancipation, he of them would not note vote for him. professed to be his friend. During the Governor's In this county, where he has lived for thirty or residence in this city since 1849, and until he was forty years, and where the people know him, he re-

ited his house and professed to be his friend. He further says, "He has never published a paper, From the day of that race until now every man has political or religious, that could be introduced into looked agly to him. His only relief is in looking at a family without polluting it."

years, and until its suppression by the rebels, and its and ugly to Fred, since Sam. Morrow refused to re-establishment after the rebel army was driven serve on a commission with him, telling Gen. Burnfrom East Tennessee. Before this time he expressed side he was an "old rebel!" The Governor has great admiration for the Knoxville Whig. If he looked worse than deformed in the eyes of the broken tells the truth now, he lied then. If he told the truth | down old back, aver since, through this paper, (in then, he lies now. Since its re-establishment and advocacy of the emancipation policy of Mr. Lincoln. assessin son, Job. cock plishing the treasonable

touched He never saw the hour when he would p s tion here in a speech, and cited the proof to those adhere to any principle at the secrifice of five cents. whom the old scamp had misrepresented him, it was To-day he would sell his country for less than Ja- enough to make the whole audience look agly and das sold his Lord. His body is not large, but large the Governor's countenance seem to him a very bad enough to contain a dozen such souls as he possesses. one. No wonder he founs and charges like a bull To save from emancipation an early little negro, he in a china shop, and harangues small crowds on our would start on Blondin's rope across the Ningara, streets.

There are various other lies in his communication. but he is so notorious as a Lian that it is unnecessary to further nauseate our readers by dissecting his frederick a heiskell says that Gov. Brownlow is patrid, stinking carcass. He revels in slander as the a "dead duck." If we were to say this of heiskell chief element of the atmosphere on which he sub- we would make the same blunder that the Englishsists. He is like the man spoken of by Sydney man made who was stopping at a Chinese Inn .-Smith, who was so fond of contradiction that he Having eaten of a dish, the taste of which he did

ARDICE AND TREACHERY ARE MARROW IN HIS BONES AND CIRCULATE IN HIS

His heart is so malignant, his lies so palpable, that neteed of injuring the object of his hate they react upon himself. He is much like the fowler:

"With gun well simed at duck or plover, Bears back and knocks the owner over There are doubtless a good many men in Knoxville who chuckle in their sleeves that they have old Heiskell as their cats-paw to do dirty work, and rejoice over his blackguardism of Gov. Brownlow .-Strange hands planted flowers on the grave of Nero, and it is not surprising that men can be found base snough to sympathize with such an unmitigated coundrel and white-livered wretch as Frederick Stichinger Heiskell. His abuse can injure no decent man. It has been truly said, "It is not enough that you are praised by the good, you have failed somewhere in your duty if you are not cursed by the

Frederick S. Heiskell can injury no honest man inless he speaks in his favor. As to the men, who, n their private conversation, endorse his slander and slackguardism, we have only to say they are cow-ARDS, concealed slanderers, and afraid to publicly proclaim their endorsement. There is not one of this class who has not a damning record, and an exposare of whose acts will not demay them with the honest people of the country. Let them show their hands in the work of personal defamation, and they will learn whether aristocratic social position or the possession of property will shield them from exposure. When long forbearance is construed into timidity it ceases to be a virtue.

### East Tennessee.

This is indeed a " Land of Promise" to those seeking new homes in a loyal Southern clime; and since so much strong talk is out in favor of forming a new State. East Tennessee is attracting more attention than any other portion of the South. There are thirty-one counties in East Tennessee, extending from the Alabama and Georgia lines to the Virginia and North Carolina lines, a distance of about THREE HUNDRED MILES, and with an average width of about EIGHTT MILES. It is bounded North by Kentucky and Virginia, South by Carolina and Georgia, and on the Southwest by Ala-

AGRICULTURE, NATURAL SCENERY, &C.

The surface of the country rises from the deep valleys of the streams, by a series of terraces, stretches away into smooth slopes and culminates in gently undulating uplands, several hupdred feet above the level of the sea. Between each terrace are intervals, sometimes several miles in breadth, tine lands for grain, hay and fruits. Near the large treams the land is sometimes broken, but leaving what are called the "River Hills," you fall among vallies of rich and productive lands, which, for miles, form an unbroken stretch of arable lands. with not a swamp to be seen over the whole extent. The scenery is varied and fine, often picturesque and beautiful: lofty table-lands overlooking lovely questions had become familiar to every voter in this | South, the Cumberland and Iron range of moun- "I differ with you politically as much as men can Heiskell attended the Governor's appointment re- tops to the sky, and penetrating beyond the clouds, relations and make us personal enemies." And, In a few minutes after the speaking com- delighting the eye and redeeming the landscape he continued, "I now pledge you that not one word of Libby or Andersonville,) and Gog and Magog

BUILDING MATERIALS AND WATER FOWERS. cause of his grey hairs we submitted, and walked to tion, furnishing excellent stone for building and his exact language. I replied to him, "If there is had "greatness thrust upon you." An accident (i. a different part of the court room. After the speak- lime-burning. Water powers are found upon all of no personal controversy between us until I inaugurate | e. Booth) has made you President. Be not the puping was over, we were told by several of the best the streams. They will also furnish a cheap mo- it, there will never be one."

GRAIN AND STOCK RAISING The boast of East Tennessee is its vast agricultu-'as a class, the newspapers of the South were dis- ral resources. The staple products are wheat, corn, loyal, and that hostility to the Government and oats, rye and potatoes, with every abundance of Union men characterized the editorials of a major- fruit. The natural pastures and fine meadows afity of Southern journals." He further said, "the Gov- ford superior facilities for the roaring of cattle, horunkindly of him, or otherwise commenting on his The whole valley is penetrated by a leading railbullying conduct, except to promise a raply in our road, and the Holston and Tennessee rivers navi-

CITIES AND TOWNS. There are only two cities, and they are Chattanooga, bordering on Alabama and Georgia, and type, in which, under the caption of "The Proof," | Knoxville, situated in the centre of the countrywe gave extracts of a most disloyal character from | both on the line of the railroad, and on the banks several of the most influential and largely circulated of the navigable streams mentioned. They are journals of Tennessee. In concluding this article thriving little cities. The principal interior towns we threw back in the teath of Heiskell the epithet on the railroad from west to east, are Cleveland, be employed in speaking of the Governor. In a Athens, Loudon, New Market, Greeneville, and dirty little paper in this city he attempts to reply to Jonesborough, on to Bristol. A branch road runs | men. Let the hypocrites who use him and who meet this article. He commences his reply with a lie, by out to Rogersville. These towns and others off of asserting that Gov. Brownlow was the author of the the road are progressing rapidly, and are destined ARDS who are " willing to wound, but afraid to

saw it until he read it in the paper. Heiskell knew | Thu cold is unusually good, sometimes mixed with he did not write it, and lied knowingly in asserting a sandy loam, sometimes with red clay, and at other that he did. Gov. Brownlow would not condescend times it is a rich black mould. The climate is the to enter into a controversy with such an empty- finest in America, between the extreme cold of the pated, irresponsible, broken down political back .- North and the scorching heat of the South. Dur-Next he asserts that he did not use the explotive | ing the heat of summer, we have a constant refresh-

MINERAL PRODUCTS. Although East Tennessee is an agricultural counvate citizens who do not wish to be made the targets | try, iron, coal, copper, lead and zinc, are abundant, of the caluminous shafts of a foul-mouthed black- and ten thousand miners and manufacturers could fitted. guard. Besides it is unnecessary to do so. Whether | find profitable employment in developing the vast he used the expletive in question is immisterial to the resources. These departments of industry offer an

Timber is abundant, and the water-powers for says he, "perhaps this one among them." He then saw-mills everywhere at hand. Native lumber proceeds to blackguard the Governor, applying to suitable for common building purposes, sells at from him opprobrious epithets, and quoting the slang of lifteen to twenty dollars per thousand feet. There

CONCLUDING REMARKS. "labored." Why, in his communication of two col- Let men seeking a desirable locality consider umns, there is not a single point made, argument of well this great region of East Tennessee, bearing fored, or charge refuted. It is a bungling mass of in mind that it will be in a few years, when develvulgar epithets, and nothing more. Much of the oped the country, of all others. It has now started language is credited to the blackguard editorial of to grow in value and in a few years towns and cities Prentice, a larger portion of it is stolen from Pren- will stand where, to this day the soil has been ties without quotation marks, and every idea or untouched by the husbandman. Hills now covered with native trees will soon groan under the is held by the truly loyal men of the country places ern conservatives. The old Democratic element has Prentice has the merit if merit if may be called weight of the grape and wine-press. Give us a him beyond the reach of the calumnious shafts of also an organization. Let us say to all these, and

## A Rich Joke.

the Nile subsists by picking sustenance from the the personal appearance of the Governor, thinks he teeth of the sleeping crocodile," so does F. S. Heis- has a bad countenance. A stranger who has never kell feed his contederates in infamy upon the vulgar seen Fredrick's beautiful face, can't appreciate this slang that has been showered upon Gov. Brownlow joke. It takes his acquaintances to appreciate it by the debauched and depraved editor of the Louis- who saw him just after he got the returns of the party. Sword, pestilence and famine combined are willie Journal Heiskell says the Governor has al- Congressional election, in which he was beaten as no not more to be deprecated, and would not be more ways been a bad man, "has always been wicked and man, making any pretensions to respectability, was profane. If this is true it is a little singular he has ever beaten before in East Tennessee. In this large who have fought rebellion, would not be permitted not made the discovery scorer. He has known him Congressional District, out of a vote of 12,250, he to live in peace, much less allowed to occupy places intimately for thirty-five years, and during this time found 309 men who sympathized with him. Many of trust. On the subject of negro suffrage your po-

driven away by the rebels in 1862, Heiskell has vis- ceived 122 votes. In the same county Governor Brownlow received more than two thousand votes. himself in a glass-then he sees a beautiful specimen Heiskell was a subscriber to this paper for many of humanity. Union men have all looked hateful we don't suppose he has bad any kind feeling toward this paper.

If he ever had any real attachment for the Government it vanished the moment his negroes were constant to the first of his son-in-lite, in the paper, added fuel to the first of his wrath. Last of all, the has been twelve months lying over this county in representing the translated dier takes in writing to you. I have just read the abusive article against you by Prentice, of the Louis-ville Journal. The copperheads here are pleased with it, for they hate you more than any man in the whole South. Union men whom I have heard speak

## A Dead Dog.

A Card. On Thursday evening last I tried to cane j. w. pat terson, nominal editor of the Commercial, of this

lic a statement of the affair. At six o'clock, in conversation with a gentleman Deposit Bank, when Patterson passed, going to his that Congress is a huge nuisance, offensive to the the State beyond all question in a very short time residence from his printing office. When within delicate nostrils of all respectable patriots, (i. e. the The issues of the State will be six per cent. interest about twenty feet of me, with my cane raised, I | South;) and should be removed as a defunct, putrid | paying Treasury Notes, running ten years, and the started at him, exclaiming, "Stop, you coward tumor on the body politic, (i. e. the South.) Indeed cupons payable once a year, and these will be taken this instant I was seized and firmy keld by the gen- Madison and Pickney (i. e. the South) should ever be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100 and \$500. tleman with whom by chance. I was conversing; one have been so foolish as to have advocated a Con- thus creating a sound and convenient currency.my own. Patterson did not stop, but halted only long President (i. e. Andy) can reject any measure passed engraving done as soon as the bill passes both houses. enough to look at me, and walked rapidly to the by Congress, and need not approve any unless he and in the meanwhile the Commissioners will conexclaiming, in a voice he could hear, "Stop, you which witnessed the destruction of the Roman Sencoward and scoundrel." As soon as I started af- ate, and the inauguration of an emperor? Besides, ter him he beat a hasty retreat in the direction of his all history shows that immediately after great civil residence, about one hundred yards distant. I pur- wars, legislative bodies have invariably been either sued him twenty-five yards and desisted from the destroyed or silenced. (But how about after rebelpursuit, because I regarded him as a thorough-bred | lions?) The Roman Senate had its Casar, the Britfour mile pony (?) and saw no hope of overtaking | ish Parliament its Cromwell, the French Assembly and caning him unless I did it in the bosom of his its Napoleon, and the American Congress-"can family. Seven or eight of the most reliable citizens | profit by their example!" (i. e. will have its Andy of this place witnessed the whole affair, and have Johnson.) Why destroy the logical unity of hisattested the truth of what I say. Half of them dis- tory? Let Johnson abolish Congress and vindicate agree with me politically.

to walk on the side of the street opposite to that on which I was standing.

The swindler, coward and scounded has boasted very often, in his little copperhead sheet, that he had "fought four years in the United States army." In reference to this boast, and his cowardly conduct on Thursday, a leading member of his party, to a souad of gentlemen, remarked, on Friday, that he judged "Patterson got enough of fighting during these four years." Such is the opinion of this entire community, without regard to party. I have met him almost every day for several weeks, and on nearly every occasion I have seen a pistol pretrudng from his pocket. That the readers of the Whig may appreciate the baseness of the man-"mankind forgive the insult "-I will state a few facts in connection with his course

On about the 6th of December I met Patterson on the street. He halted me and said he had business with me. Taking me by the arm he led me into the do mischief too. The glorious days of Dred Scott room where his office now is. On arriving there he decisions are gone. (Bully!) Illegality will now pointed to his printing material, and said, "Colonel, streams, belted with luxuriant forests, walled in by I am preparing to start a paper." I replied I had some of them be made women too? I hope so,) in the eternal battlements of nature, on the North and heard as much several days before. He continued, spite of God himself. (Oh! Colonel.) Verily tains; these mountains lifting their bold, graceful differ, but this need not, ought not, disturb our social personally discourteous of yourself or denunciatory are gathering for battle, (i.e. Sumner, Stevens, Philof your paper shall ever appear in my columns un- lips, and the defunct fowl that quacks.) Rise to the The rocks consist of limestone, freestone, and less you provoke it by making a personal war on me." "height of this great occasion," thou hope and anchor marble, and can be cheaply quarried in every sec- I have given the substance of what he said, if not of our salvation! (i. e. Andy, I suppose) You have

thereafter, his paper was published, and in the first instant decides, and we are made or undone forever! number, by innuendo, he violated his pledge, volun- (i. e. the South. I hope Andy's shirt sleeves are so tarily given. In the second number of his paper, tight [mind you I say shirt sleeves, not Andy hima communication (under an anonymous signature) | self | that he cant't bare his arm, and therefore will appeared assailing this paper and its editor in terms | not be able to strike.) arnor knew this declaration to be a lie when he made | ees, mules, sheep and hogs. The raising of hogs is | of indecent personality. This black-guard warfare | of a braggert and bully.

> ville with the letters-C-O-W-A-R-D-indelibly branded on his forehead. Destitute of truth, honor, and courage, as Patterson is known to be, he is yet a and cowards who use him as a tool to traduce decent me with a smile show their hands. They are COW-

JOHN B. BROWNLOW, Editor Knoxville Whig.

## Opinion of Northern Men.

In our Southern exchanges we see almost daily abusive articles against Gov. Brownlow, copied from sheets in Tennessee and elsewhere. We do not introduce the subject to enter into a defense of the tion does not suffer from their assaults, but is bene- tons of powder under the Capitol, and two whole

Every man who takes a bold stand for what he be- Congress will be in tophet. lieves to be right, and bids defiance to his enemi-s receives their severest denunciation and calumny .-Gov. Brownlow has been cursed and denounced for so long a time that he has become accustomed to it. It has no more effect on him than the whistling of the wind. In fact he has not the slightest objection to it. He hopes to win the applause of honest men by being the target of the calumnious shafts of liars,

adulterers, thieves, scoundrels and cowards. Below we publish an extract from a lengthy let ter of an eminent citizen of Ohio, and a letter from a discharged Indiana soldier. They are similar to letters he is receiving almost daily from every Northern State. The appreciation in which the Governor

My Dear Governor men in the North regard you as the noblest Roman of all the South. All you say about the Democratic party is as true as holy writ, and I fully agree with you in sentiment that no calamity could befall this country so great as the restoration to power of that calamitous in results. With it in the ascendant treason would be triumphant, and the Union men South. sition is endorsed by ninety-nine one hundreths of the Union men of the North. They are no more radiwhite race, and gives the African a possible status him. Shame on the man who fears that the negro will get ahead of him! To protect the negro in his person and property does not bring about social equality. My own conviction is that the white and lack races should be separated. While they are here let them be protected in their person and property. But I took my pen simply to say all hail noble chief. You stand upon a rock far above the billows of secession fury, and will forever command the admiration of every friend of the Union, and every lover of constitutional liberty."

FROM INDIANA. "Though personally unacquainted with you, I hope you will pardon the liberty a discharged soldier takes in writing to you. I have just read the their representatives voted: of it, say they "think more of Brownlow than they

I hope, Governor, you will not be discouraged or intimidated in your good work by the above of Kentucky traitors or all the traitors North and South. Their abuse elevates you in the opinion of all truly

I was a soldier in the Department of the Cumberland, and read Prentice's articles denouncing Andy Johnson as a "corrupt demagogue and low-flung, unprincipled politician." I think the abuse of such men as Prentice made Johnson Vice President. 1 bear a great many of my Union friends say "they are for Brownlow for the next President or Vice President." One great reason of your popularity in Indians is the constant abuse of you by our copper-

With my best wishes for your health, and the sucwould throw up the window in the middle of the not recognize, he beckoned to a waiter, and point- cess of the Union men of Tennessee, I subscribe my-

For the Knoxville Whig. Wanted .-- A Dictator.

city. Since the unprincipled puppy has been de-nouncing me for months, in his filthy little 8 by 10 the words in the parentheses were inserted by the losses by the war. This is the measure lately urged sheet, and boasting on the streets of this city that he printer's devil, who, being from the "bureau," is upon the Legislature by the Governor in a special has done so, I deem it due to myself to give the pubsupposed to be a radical.)

in favor of a Dictator, (i. e. Andy.) The last five Nashville is, that it is a popular measure with both was sitting on the door-sill of the Exchange and months have convinced the people (i. e. the South) branches of the Legislature, and will be the law of I was held. While he was standing here I was re- last 6,000 years? Would Christ have been born he is laboring to serve the suffering loval men of the leased, the party holding me supposing the affair any sooner if there had been no kings? In fact did State in something more substantial than words.the truth of history. Let him (i. e. the Dictator An hour and a quarter after I RUN him to his | Andy) take the whole government in his own hands. nome, he mustered the manliness (?) to return to the I know he is willing and anxious (ch?) and so is scene of his disgrace, and actually had the pluck (?) | the whole country, (i. e. the South.) What is Congress but a mob of gabbling Radicals, who have their harangues put into shape at the public expense by government printers so as to be intelligible, draw their mileage and their pay, frank cart-loads of letters, preach negro equality, drink mean whisky, get drunk, and abuse day and night all honest, respectable and Union loving men? (i. c. the South.) And yet this huge abomination costs us many millions of toffars. (Easy there, Colonel!) I call for a Dictaor, (i. e. Andy.) Let him spunge this Congress out, and scatter his "yeller kivers " among the whole horde of Radical office holders, sending every one of them with the Civil Rights Bill posted on hisback, to make bureaus for the freedmen. (I see, Colonel, you are after office yourself. "That's what's the matter !' ) Away with all the Radicals! Crucify them! Give us "Barabbas!" (i. e. Jeff. Davis, of Fortress Monroe.) Neither do we want any Supreme Court. It will

be legalized. Negroes will be made men (won't

" Hell is empty, And all the devils are here!

Satan has got out of prison, (he'd never get pet (i. e. the pet pup) of fortune any longer. Create On the 9th of December, in few days after this your own destiny. Bare your right arm, strike interview) I started to Washington. In a few days | quick, strike hard, strike now-new or never! this

it." In the issue of our paper following this speech, very profitable in its results, as they are raised with on me he has kept up until I run him on Dictator.) Summer and Stevens will hang by the we stated what Heiskell had said, without speaking little or no trouble. The same may be said of sheep. Thursday. He commenced it in January and I neck in the Capitol. Phillips will dangle from have never responded to it until recently. For- Bunker Hill monument. (Poor Forney, I suppose, bearance has been construed by him into timidity, will survive, as Andy doesn't "waste his ammuniand he has been encouraged by it to enact the part | tion on dead ducks!") The New York World and News, the Richmond Examiner, and the National Until Thursday he splurged and put on a defiant Intelligencer, will find "the winter of their disconair. Now he is crest-fallen and looks like a "dung- tent made glorious summer by this son of York, (i hill chicken." He now walks the streets of Knox- e. Andy.) Hail happy days! Saturnian age! (Is that word not meant for Satanian?) No elections, no taxes, no revenue stamps, no negro soldiers, no freedmen's bureau, no New York Tribune, no gentleman compared to the conscaled slanderers Brownlow, no Congress, no Supreme Court : but Andy Johnson will be all in all! (i. e. King.)

Fellow-soldiers of the C. S. A., keep awake. (Is this wake to be kept over the C. S. A. or over the aforesaid "dead duck ?") The immortal moment is dawning when we will be called on to grasp our kind of a sin is that?) sound. When he (Andy or Jeff?) calls, we will respond, shouting as our warcries, "Death to Congress!" "Death to Chases' Court " "Hurra for Johnson, the Dictator of

Gen. C. Seshon says the whole scheme is completed. Sumner's, Stevens' and Phillips necks have Secretary of State shall be written by himself or by Governor against anything his enemies say. We all been measured, and the rope purchased. Forney have not space or inclination to do so. His reputa- is to be tarred and duck-feathered. There are ten The Governor has been in public life for thirty | in) can be seen any day in Garret Davis' pocket .-years, and during the whole time has had many bit- (It seems to me this Guy Fawkes ought to be called excellent opening to the enterprising emigrant with ter and vindictive enemies. Every positive man has, celler Davis. You will hear an explosion soon, and

" Now let it work. Mirchief thou art a fool. Take thou what course thou wilt!" (Get on horse-back and go South for God's sake.)

## The New Democratic Party.

The Washington Intelligencer, the President's ergan, calls upon all the party organizations operating against the Union party, to merge themselves at once into the new Johnson party, and combine their war upon Congress. It says:

There is in this city a national organization of Republicans alone; there is the National Johnson organization, composed, as we have before stated, of Republicans, former Democrats, and eminent Souththere is a disposition among the masses to establish People's Clubs for Johnson, to act of their own volition-independently, and with a view simply and I have read your admirable speech before the singly to carry Andrew Johnson in triumph over German Union League." It has the ring of the the tools of a revolutionary and usurping tyranny true metal, and I can assure you that all the Union in Congress, whose star-chamber directory is a "dreadful idol, secret as the gloom of graves, and accessible only by cringing supplication

> Herein the thing is openly avowed, and emment Southern traitors are to constitute the governing power in the new party. We don't go into this or-

The Intelligencer further remarks, as a means of

shivering the Union party: This powerful party is only to be shivered by diversions of the patriotic and conscientious members | of the State, has given them a dark page in the of the former Republican party, acting in conjunc- history of infamy and crime. From the time we cal. To be afraid of negro equality is to degrade the | tion with all forms of organization, that, leaving the "dead past to bury its dead," have an eye single to which no old-fashioned abolitionist ever claimed for the overthrow of the dreaded star chamber usurpa-

> The Rebel Johnsonites will have a lively time in organizing upon the ruins of the "powerful party" that fought the war through and put down the re-

## Passage of the Franchise Law.

The House Bill No. 505, known as the Franchise and passed by the following vote. We propose to rebel papers; and they have but few of any other keep this vote in type, that the people may see how | kind.

Aves-Messrs. Anderson, Arnell, Blackman, Clingan, Donaldson, Doughty, Dowdy, Duggan, Fuson, Garner, Gilmer, Grimmett, Hudson, Hale, luman, Jones of Greene, Jones of Chiborne. Kerhival, Mason, Maxwell, M. Nate. Motton, Marris, Mullins, Murphy, Norman, Patton, Porter, Packett Raulston, Shepperd, Shaliz, Smith of Onem, Santserly, Thornburg, Underwood, Waters of Wilson. Walker of Rhea, Welch, Wassicock, and Woods-41 Nors-Mesers, Coward, Elmott Grove, Marable, Moss, Nunn, Parks, R chards, Simmerly, Smith of Hardeman, Stegald, Warren, Wines, and Mr. Speak- uents. er Heiskeli-15.

vote, and voted against the bill.

gem from from its editor, Chauncy Burr:

Paying Loyal Men for Losses.

We lay before our readers this week the bill in (The following article is extracted from Col. Jno. troduced into the Senate by Mr. Senter, of Grainger, message, and one he has labored to have passed by The whole country (that is, the South) is uniting this General Assembly. Our information from and scoundrel." I said this in a loud voice. At it is wonderful that such wise men as Washington, for taxes and all other State dues. The bonds will whose physical strength is at least twice as great as gress. What need is there of a Congress? If the The Governor and Secretary of State will have the Franklin House, fifty yards distant. When he saw choose, (how condescending in Andy!) and if a law vene and pass upon claims. A few millions of this the cane raised to strike him, his whole frame shook | is passed over his veto can refuse to execute it, (i. e. | money, issued upon the credit of the State, and the | with?" with fear, and his knees smote together like those of the Civil Rights Bill,) why not allow him to make integrity of the Federal Government, will relieve Belshazzer on the night of that celebrated banquet. the laws altogether, first and last? Have not kings our people before the first of August. Whilst the On arriving at the Franklin House he halted, while and emperors made all the laws of the world for the rebels and copperheads are abusing the Governor. terminated. As soon as released I started after him, he not select as the era of his birth the very age | The real people will see who their friends are, and they will not fail to appreciate them, and their noble deeds in their favor. But see the bill:

Senate bill No. 364, by Mr. Senter: To indemniv loyal citizens for losses sustained in putting down

SECTION 1. Be it further enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the State of Tennessee assumes and undertakes to pay the oval citizens of this State the following description claims, when the same shall be established as pereinafter required. FIRST. All claims for horses, mules, cattle, hogs

or other live stock, forage and provisions of every description, taken and used by the national forces during their occupany of this State, in waging war against the rebellion SECONDLY. All claims for damages by the nation al forces in the destruction of fences, buildings or

estate, and for the use and occupation of lands, houses or other property by said forces.

THIRDLY. All claims for property taken, used, destroyed, occupied or injured by the rebel forces in any part of the State subsequent to the occupation of Knoxville by Major General Burnside; Provided, That such of the aforesaid claims as are collected from the General Government under the laws of the United States and the rules and regulations of the Department thereof are not hereby assumed, and

shall not be paid under this act. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That any person who shall present and collect the same claim twice, or shall collect the same from the State after receiving | BRYANT STRATTON & CO. indemnity from the United States, or shall know ingly aid and assist therein, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and upon conviction shall undergo confinement in the penitentiary of this State, for a period of not less than two nor more than ten years. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Governor to appoint three experienced and competent commissioners, one of whom shall reside in each of the grand divisions of the State, whose duty it shall be to hear proof and adjudicate said claims, and to certify the same to the Comptroller for payment; said Commissioners shall hold their sessions at Knoxville, Nashville and Jackson, and give public notice for at least thirty days of the time of their sessions in some newspaper at each of said places. They may also, if they believe the interest and convenience of the people require it, after a like notice, meet at any other place for the discharge

their duties. SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That said Commisioners shall each take an oath that he will faith- and extremely beneficial in its action upon the skin.fully and impartially and without favor, discharge the duties of his office, which oath shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of State, and no person shall be elligible to said office of Commissioner unless he shall have been throughout the rebellion a uniform and consistent friend of the National Government, and opposed to the rebellion; and no claim shall be allowed or paid unless the testimony shall show that the claimant and each of his witnesses. and the officer before whom the testimony shall be taken, shall have been throughout the rebellion, in like manner, uniform and consistent friends of the General Government, and opposed to the rebellion. SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That the witnesses may be examined in person by said Commissioners and the testimony reduced to writing by them, or depositions may be taken by the claimant before any fficer of this State, authorized to administer oaths or general purposes, having the qualification of ovalty as aforesaid, but the evidence shall be in writing and filed in the office of the Comptroller of

SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, That said Commisioner shall have power to send for any witness who may have been examined, and compel said witness attend in person for re-examination, and shall have all the powers of a court of record in similar cases, and it shall be their duty, upon sufficient cause appearing to them, to rehear any case they may have decided, and, upon additional proof, to reverse a former decision, and if they shall find and claim to have been improperly paid, they may enter up judgment against the claimant, and shall have all the powers of a court of equity to enforce such judg-

SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Governor to cause the six per cent. coupon bonds of the State, or the interest bearing Treasury notes of the State, with interest payable weapons once more. Soon will the toesin (what annually, of the denomination of \$50, \$100 and \$500, bearing date the 1st day of January, 1867, and falling due the 1st day of January, 1877, and payable by the Treasurer, to be issued in payment said claims

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted. That the signature of the Comptroller to the coupons or installments of interest and the signature of the Governor to the bonds may be engraved, but the signature of the some person by him duly authorized, having regard to uniformity in the execution of said bonds or notes as far as practicable. SEC. 9. Be it further enacted, That upon the filing

hoxes of lucifer matches (the word lucifer is well put of the evidence upon which any claim may be allowed, the Comptroller shall register the same in a well bound book, properly indexed, and issue his certificate of the allowance of said claim, which certificate shall be presented to the Secretary of State, whose duty it shall be to deliver the amount of such claim to the claimant in said bonds or notes, and take said claimant's receipt therefor in a well bound book, which shall show the number and amount of each bond or note delivered consecutively. And the Secretary of State shall, from time to time, file with the Treasurer of the State correct lists of the bonds or notes issued, who shall enter the same in a well bound book, showing the date of issuance. SEC. 10. Be it further enacted, That said Commisioner shall receive as compensation for their services the sum of six dollars per day, while in actual

service, and they may employ a clerk, who shall reeive the same compensation, which, with all expenses incident to the issuance of said bonds or notes, shall be paid out of the treasury of the State upon the warrant of the Comptroller.

SEC. 11. Be it further enacted, That the coupons upon the bonds or notes provided in this act shall be receivable in payment of all State taxes and all other dues to the State, and the principal of said bonds or notes shall, when due, be receivable in like manner in such proportion as may be declared by law. Sec. 12. Be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect from and after its passage. Passed on first reading, and one hundred and forty copies ordered to be printed for the use of the Sen-

The devoted loyalty of East Tennessecunder the embarrassing circumstances and tragical scenes enacted by the aristocrats and demagogues from other Southern States, and the other sections of our own State, during the past war, has given us a brilliant page in the history of our country. On the other hand, the devoted disloyalty of the other sections took our stand so firmly for the Union, the rebels of Knoxville, on Saturday, the 25th day of May, 1866, all the took our stand so firmly for the Union, the rebels of Fight, title, claim and demand that James Collier has in an the other sections have encouraged and enkindled of Knex county, adjoining the lands of Robert McBath's a burning hatred toward us. After many hard beirs, John Tillery's beirs and others, containing 100 Acres, fought battles, in which the East Tennessee troops figured conspicuously, as participants, on the side John M. Davis. May 2, 1996 M. D. BEARDEN, Shift. of the Union, the rebels were compelled to yield, and acknowledge the banner of our country as the banner of their country. Compelling them to sucof the Union, the rebels were compelled to vield, cumb to the laws of the land has not, in the least,
diminished their hatred toward us. Their bitter

Civil District of Knox county, adjoining the lands of Jeremia
Williams, William Graham and others, containing 50 Acres Bill, was taken up on its third and last reading, on | feelings can be learned by any one visiting that porthe 12th of April, the birth day of Henry Clay, tion of the State. It can be read in any of their ments that W. G. Gammon recovered against them in the Cir-

> They have a majority of the State, and a great majority too. Will they not elect a rebel Governor and Legislature at the next election? Notice the conduct of their members of the present Legislature as well as that of their constituents. When their seats becau e vacant by resignation, to preven the passage of a bill, they immediately became candidates, and are re-elected, which proves clearly, that they are acting in accordance with the wishes of their rebel sympathizing, Union hating constit We cannot nor need not expect justice from the

Williams, of Carter, obtained leave to record his | hands of these traitors. Then let us be up and doing. Let some one give the command, " By counties, MARCH," and we will most assuredly obey the THE Old Guard is a Democratic magazine which command, and add another star to the blue ground ardently supports the President's policy. Here is a of our glorious banner. If we delay until another Lagislature is elected, we will have greater obsta-When every Democratic editor will speak out his cles to overcome; probably find it impossible to eal thought, and say boldle and defiantly that he withdraw. Then let us go to work now, while we aim tract of land situated in the 4th civil district of Knox tion of this cause be made for four successive weeks in Brown

oppose it on account of losing the Capitol. Is it not better to avoid a beautiful, though poisonous | Losses adjusted and paid during the year reptile, than to attempt taming it for its beauty, when it will surely sting you with its poisonous

We do not wish the men whose hands are stained with the blood of our countrymen and comrades in

arms to legislate for us. The grandeur of the Capitol can certainly be no nducement to submit to rebel rule to any one who served in the Department of the Cumberland, exposed to the fire of the Middle Tennessee bushwhackers. This will inevitably be the case if we remain as we now are. We had rather be governed by good laws made in a hog pen, than rebel laws made in the grand Capitol at Nashville. Gamble's Store, April 28th, 1866.

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cuit Court of Knox county, at its February Term, 1866.
May 26, 1868.
M. D. BEARDEN. Sh'ff. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE sell to the highest hidder for cash, at the court house door in Knoxville, on Saturday the 20th day of May, 1800, all the right, title, claim and demand that Preston Mynatt has in a certain tract of land, situated in the 4th Civil District of Knex county, adjoining Sawyers Mynatt and others Sald property will be sold to satisfy a judgment that Nathaniel Peters research against hom, in the threuit Court of Knex county, a February Term, 1850. M. D. BEARDEN, Sheriff.

12Y VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALI If VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALL better from the Circuit court of Kin x county. I will see the highest bidder, for cash at the court have dear is mouvile, on Sanurday, the reth day of May, 1866, 38 the univided interest that James E Carrer, John Carrer, Altremater and Franklin Carrer, have in a certain tract of Linstepated in the 18th civil district of Kinex county, adjoining the lands of Alexander Shipe, John McMulan and others, theing their interest in the name formerly owned by their tainer, tartin B. Carter. Said property will be sold to satisfy a judgment that S R Searborough recovered against them in the circuit court of Knox county at its February term, 1866. directi court of Knox county at its February term, 186'.
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M. D. BEARDEN, Sheriff. May 2-4:

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TAX SALES. STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY. WHEREAS, WILLIAM P. CRIPPEN. late Tax Collector of Knox county, for the year 1862 reported to the Circuit Court of Knex county, Tennesses, the following town lots and tracts of land, which were listed for taxation for the year 1862, which tax are due and remain un-

aid, and that the respective cwaers of the same have no goods and chattles within my county on which I can destrain for aid tax.

9 Lots in District No. 1, listed in the name of Wm. H. Sneed, ying on Gay, Cumberland and Prince Streets, in Knoxville, Tennessee, known as the Lamar House, together with the dwelling house of said Sneed, and all other buildings and outhouses attached to and belonging to the same properties.—County tax on the same and other taxables for the year 1802, \$278.00, Clerk's fee \$1.50, Printer's fee \$1.50, Collector's fee \$1.00. Total \$282.00.

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1 Tract of Land, containing 223 Acres, lying in the 17th District of Knox county, listed in the name of Hannah E. Breck. County tax for 1862, \$12 62, Clerk's fee \$1.50, Prin-Breck, County tax for 1802, 512 52, Clerk 8 100 51 50, Printer's fee \$1 60, Collector's fee \$1 00. Total \$16 62.

1 Tract of Land, in District No. 10, containing 250 Acres, adjoining the lands of Dr. W. W. Nelson, Robert Bussell and others, valued at \$6,000, and listed in the name of Mary P. Williams, for the years 1801 and 1862, \$72 38, Sheriff's fee \$1 50, Clerk's fee \$1 50, Printer's fee \$1 50. Total \$78 88.

Theremon it is considered by the court that indement be Thereupon it is considered by the court that judgment be, and the same is hereby entered against the aforesaid Lots and fracts of Land, in the name of the county of Knox for the om annexed to them, being the amount of taxes, costs and tharges due thereupen, for the years mentioned in the report.

And it is ordered by the court that the said Lots and tracts of Land, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the of Land, or so much thereof a single becomes to satisfy the taxes, costs and charges annexed to it, be condemned and sold, and it is ordered that an order of sale isane.

Thereupon you, the said William P. Crippen, Tax Collector, for the county of Knox, are hereby commanded to expose the aforesaid tracts of Land, town Lots and parts of town Lots,

ects, and make return of this writ at a Circuit Con seld for the county of Knox, at the court house in Knoxville or the 2d Monday in October next.

Witness, S. H. Smith, Clerk of said court, at office in Knexville, the Second Monday of February, 1866.

S. H. SMITH, Clerk.
In obedience to the above order I will sell for cash, at the court house in Knoxville, on the first Monday of July next, the above named property, or so much of the same as will be sufficient to satisfy the taxes and charges thereon.

May 2, 1866-11 WM. P. CRIPPEN, B. C.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

o much of each of them as may be

WILL SELL FOR CASH, AT THE court house door in the town of Sevierville, on the 16th lay of June, 1866, all the right, title, claim and demand that ohn Donglass has in the following described tracts of land One on the waters of Tuckahoe Creek, adjoining William Un-lerwood; one other tract or parcel of land, known as the Guynn entry, containing sixty-four acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of William Clifton, the Gallin place and others, lying and being in Sevier county, in District No. 12. Levied on as the lands of John Bouglass, to satisfy a judgment in favor of William T. Mathewes.

JAS. M. McCROSKY, Sh'ff. I WILL SELL FOR CASH, AT THE court house door in the town of Sevierville, on the 16th day of June, 1866, all the right, title, claim and demand that Edward Douglass and John Douglass has in the following tracts or parcels of land: One tract of land adjoining J. H. Caldwell, William Clifton and others, the lands of Edward and John Douglass. Also, the undivided interest in the farm known as the farm of Eli Douglass. Levied on as the lands of Edward Donglass and John Douglass, to satisfy a Judgment and costs in favor of William R. Underwood, in the Gircuit

Court of Sevier county. JAS. M. McCROSKY, Sh'fl. WILL SELL FOR CASH, AT THE court house dou, in the town of Sevierville, on the 16th ay of June, 1866, all the right, title claim, and demand that J. Brodley has in a certain tract or parcel of land containng two hundred Acres more or less, adjoining the lands of smiel W. Reagan and others, lying and being in Sevier coun-ty, Tennessee, in District No. 11. Levied on as the lands of A. Bradley, to satisfy a indigment and costs, in favor of W. (Inrphy. pf5 JAS. M. McCROSKY, Shift.

WILL SELL FOR CASH, AT THE court house door in the town of Savierville, on the 16th ay of June, 1866, all the right, title, claim and demand that ining one hundred and fifty Acres, more or less, adjoining the ands of J. D. Ernest, James Elledge and others, lying and leing in Sevier county, in District No. 4. Levied on as the ands of Alfred Summons, to satisfy a judgment and costs, in vor of G. W. Caten.

#### JAS, M. McGROSKY, Sh'ff, CHANCERY COURT-JAMESTOWN.

Edley Paul vs. Harrison Williams. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARS FROM affidavit that the defendant, Harrison Williams, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary procoss of law cannot be served upon bim: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Jamestown, on the 2st Monday in October next, then and there to make his defense to the bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparts as to him.

May 2, 1886-p65

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David Beaty vs. William Brangon, et als. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARS FROM A affidavit, that the defendants, Jesse Cobb and Pheby, his wife, are non-residents of the State of Tennesses, and that Ed. Franklin and William Franklin are non-residents, or so abcond that the ordinary process of faw cannot be served on them: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Jamestown, on the 2d Monday in October next, then and there to make their defense to the bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for aering ox parte as to them.

B. O ROWDEN C & M R. T. Hildreth's Adm'rs, vs. Isane Stockton, et als. THE DEFENDANT, ISAAC STOCK-TON, being a non resident of the State, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four suc-cessire weeks in Brownjow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancary Court at Jamessown, on the 2d Monday in October next, then and there to make his defense o the bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and set for hearing ex parte as to him. May 2, 1866-pf5 B. O. BOWDEN, C. & M.

Lowis Huff vs. James M. Wright, Adm'r, et als. THE DEFENDANTS, ARMSTED MILLER and William Miller, being non-residents of the State, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made four successive weeks in Browniow's Whig, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Jamestown on the 2d Monday in October next, then and there to make seir defense to the bill, or the same will be taken for confess el, and set for hearing ex parte as to them.

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Lawis Huff vs. James M Wright, Adm'r, et als. THE DEFENDANTS, ARMSTEI MILLER and William Miller, being non-residents of the State, as charged in the bill: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlew's Whig, notifying said defendants, that they are henceforth enjoined, until further proceedings at this court, from, in any manner whatever, interfering with the lands and premises of said Lewis Huff, known as the lands couraged by William Miller, and James M. Wright, Administrator of James Reed, deceased, tesaid Huff. May 2, 1866-Atp/fb B. O. BOWDEN, C. 4 M.

Attachment.

H. L. W. Mynatt. Adm'r of Auron Harbleon, vs. James E. Carter. THE PLAINTIFF. ON AFFIDAVIT. mays the defendant is indebted to him and so abscord that he ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him and aving obtained an original attachment against the estate of ne defendant made returnable before P. H. Skugge, a Justice f the Peace for Knox county, and the same having been re-urned on the 25th day of March, 1866, betted upon the prop-rty of the defendant. It is therefore ordered by me that the said defendant appear before me at my office, in the 18th District of Knox county, Tenn. on the 1st day of September, next, to defend his snit, or it will be proceeded with ax parte. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four snewsky a walks in Proceeding. White

It is further ordered that the government of the service weeks in Brownlow's Whig.

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But the motto of the present age is ONWARD! Old stereo-typed opinions, which have nothing but their catiquity to recommend them, are first giving way, as their absurdities are proved by the searching investigations of science. The steam car, the railroad, the magnetic telegraph, are revolutionizing the cartin. And while the human mind has been busy in every department of the Physical Sciences, producing results which have missished the could, think you that Medicine is the only wience which has stood still? Are we no wiser than were ar father of Has the acclimation rewardness of the ni elements. . (ucy theory no light upon the Practice of Medicine? We do not say that every sinule case of Co. sumption (at an We do not say that every sinute case of Co. sampline lat an denocal sing, and where the patient has a scretching constituo) one be morel, but we no say that where the general health is the system is not fatally disordered, and where there is afficient vital energy left, Communication is as carable as any other some ! Patients excasionally discut Billions Feeer, yet we acount it a carable disease, because the suspecting, if treated right, recover. So we say of Consumption. By the timely admintration of br Wm. batt's Liteau fer the . H. g. every recent case on the specially and the compily cared, and through all the various stages of the complaint, from a aple Cough or a regioner Consumption.

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Attachment.

John A. Cleveland vs. A. J. Kinney. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING o the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in Knox-ville, on Saturday, the 26th day of May, 1866, all the right, title, feedbat has so absconded that the ordinary process of law can-